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"In my administration it has been aimed to bring your attention to practical Masonry—every-day, actual Masonry—that which is feasible—rather than to please your senses in reciting the beauties and grandeur of theoretical Masonry; for experience has determined that there is a great interval between written theory and real practice, and that much of the possible in theory is impossible in practice? Let me ask this question: Of what use is Masonry unless it be made practical? Why expend time, labor and money in perpetuating the impracticable? Practicable Masonry is the application of its knowledge to the experiences of life, to our surroundings, to our social, business and civic relations.—The term Brotherhood is meaningless

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The term Brotherhood is meaningless unless associated with charity, and charity is but half developed when restricted to the humane duty of aimsgiving.

"Masonic charity in its broad, unselfish sense, is to do unto others as we would that others should do unto us. It is the charity that seeks for truth, honesty and respect for the rights of others, that fosters knowledge, freedom and toleration, and searches and strives after the good. It is the absence of this charity that is the chief cause of personal difficulties, arising from special and local agencies, by wrangling discussion, passionate accusation, petty selfishness and intolerant opinion, all producing a bitterness which sooner or later affects the fraternal relations within the lodge, and, in the sapping and mining of its barmony, impairs, if not destroys, its effectiveness and usefulness.

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"This is not imagined or unrealized, but is too frequently an actual, experienced condition, a great and grievous fault. When brothers are burdened with defects of their own they should exercise charity toward the failings of others; they should not distress the mind when they themselves stand in need of many things; they should not forget the law of interdependence, and should not pass a severeness of judgment when regarding another's failings through a medium discolored and distorted.

"Cold-heartedness and self-regarding ought to be supplanted by kindness and self-repression, and, in the practice of self-command, passion, pride and self-love, give way to a chivairous courtesy which will elevate both the giver and the receiver.

"Brothers ought to remember that aword spoken and a stone thrown never return; that they cannot be Masonically just if they are not kind-hearted, and that if they will entertain faith and experience confidence, have sympathy and be charitably considerate, with a desire to help one another, their own characters for prudence and conduct and integrity will be enlarged and extended."—[Grand Master Browne, California.]

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The Vindication of the Skunk.

Time at last makes all things even. For nearly three centuries the white man in America has been in mortal dread of the very small animal known to science by the emphatic name of mephitis mephitica, but much better known under half a dozen aliases, each of which is less complimentary than any of the others. No one ever heard of even a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals interfering in a fight between half a dozen big dogs and one small skunk. If Mr. Bergh himself were to see a lame, half-stavved skunk gazing appealingly up at him from a shady doorway he would cross to the other side of the street as promptly as the historic priest and Levite did when they saw the man who had met some financiers on the Jericho road. His efforts never have been appreciated. He is the descendent of the oldest family of perfumers in the world, but although there has been a wonderful uniformity in the quality and strength of his goods no rival establishment has ever attempted an immitation. He was the first in the business. stablishment has ever attempted an immitation. He was the first in the business to hit upon the enterprising plan of advertising by a free distribution of samples, yet yet the man upon whom he showered his favors always wanted to bury his clothes and bystanders wanted to bury the man himself, Sometimes when pursued, he has dashed panting into a church, but always with the result of ruining the devotional status of the meeting, and his ocasional appearance at a Western dance is a signal for everybody to waltz out. But at last he has found a friend. A legislator from the interior of the State demands that he be protected in his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the reason being that he destroys grabs that otherwise would destroy hop vines. He therefore becomes practically a protector of the beer trade, and as whoever does anything for beer touches more than half the adult mate population in a very tender spot the future standing of the skunk may be foreshadowed as one of eminent respectability. And in spite of all that is said of his distinguishing peculiarity he may make himself at home in three-quarters of the beer trade, the continuous content of the later of the standard of the skunk may be foreshadowed as one of eminent respectability. And in spite of all that is said of his distinguishing peculiarity he may make himself at home in three-quarters of the beer trade, the content of the standard of the standard of the standard of the stunk may be foreshadowed as one of eminent respectability. And in spite of all that is said of his distinguishing peculiarity he may make himself at home in three-quarters of the beer trade, the content of the standard of mitation. He was the first in the tinguishing peculiarity he may make him-self at home in three-quarters of the beer chops in the land without making them smell any worse than they do now.

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PERSONAL.

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National Hotel Arrivals.

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VIRGINIA POLITICS.

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Hon. John T. Harris, ex-member of Congress from Rockingham County, Va., was in the city Friday looking humane, handsome and in most excellent health. Judge Harris is prominently mentioned as the Democratic candidate for the governorship of Virginia. The choice rests between him, Staples, John Goode, of Norfolk, and Fitzhugh Lee, of Stafford.

The Carric met Judge Harris late Friday evening and proceeded to attach the newspaper corkscrew to the political intellect and extract its views upon the prospect political in the Old Dominion.

"I don't know whether I will be nominated or not," said the Judge, "but amproud to say that I would feel most highly honored if named for the position, and would make a lively contest to carry our State for the party which only represents the honor of our State."

"What chance has Mahone and the Readjusters to carry Virginia?"

"They are stronger than most of the outside Democrats think for, but I believe and am confident that they will be beaten. The contest will be thick, fast and hot. Mahone is an intensely shrewd man, as you know, and, in addition to shrewdness, has his

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"Do you think that outside aid, on the stumpand so forth, will help the Democratic party?"

"No. It would be waste of time, perhaps prejudicial to our cause to import outside speakers or journalists. There isn't a crossroads village in Virginia but has enough stump-speakers to more than fully satisfy the section thereabout; any importations will merely injure the cause."

"How about the Conservative Readjuster movement; do you favor it?"

"I favor any assistance — any honorable assistance—that we may get to defeat Mahone and the Readjuster-Republican party. If I knew exactly what the Conservative Readjuster party meant, I might be one of it myself. I am a sort of Readjuster in the cool, you know."

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Judge Harris, whether nominated for the governorship or not, purposes to take an active part in the coming political contest in his State and is already planning his programme of action. He has left for his home. Before leaving he expressed his intense regret to learn of the death of his old friend, the late L. A. Gobright, of the Associated Press. Judge Harris only learned of the fact Friday evening.

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